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ACT THREE – GUIDED NOTES

Use your text and annotations to fill in the missing information.

pp. 107-108

Brady is in the courtroom (1) eating a box lunch and acts very confident as if he believes that (2) Cates will be convicted and harshly punished.

pp. 108-109

Drummond tells Cates that his case is a (3) long shot which means that the case will be (4) difficult to win but is a worthy effort.

pp. 109-110

Drummond tells Cates a story from his childhood about how his parents (5) saved their (6) wages to buy him a shiny purple and gold rocking horse. The first time that Drummond sat on the toy, it (7) broke and split in two. Drummond tells Cates this story to teach him that it's important to (8) show up/expose lies and show them up for (9) being weak and rotten.

pp. 113

The jury delivers the verdict: Cates was found (10) guilty.

pp. 115

Cates speaks publicly and says that he believes that he has been convicted of breaking an (11) unjust law, and he announces that he plans to (12) fight on /
Continue to oppose the law

pp. 115

The judge imposed a fine of (13) \$100 because he is concerned about (14) upcoming November elections and political consequences.

p. 116

Brady is disturbed by the low amount of the (15) fine and the fact that Cates gets (16) no jail time.

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Drummond argues that Cates will never pay any fine, because Cates will fight the case to the (17) Supreme Court of the State.

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pp. 117-121

Brady wants to make some remarks but Drummond and the Judge say that Brady should make his remarks after the trial. Brady ignores the Judge and starts talking but then he suddenly (18) collapses and falls and a doctor is called to help him.

pp. 121-122

Hornbeck makes (19) fun of Brady and predicts that (20) Brady will soon return in order to (20) enjoy again or continue to preach to his fans

pp. 122-123

Cates is confused and asks Drummond what will happen to him. Cates thinks he's (21) lost the case but Drummond tells him he has (22) "smashed" a bad law."

pp. 123

Cates does not go back to jail because (23) Hornbeck puts up the \$500 bail.
that is paid by (23) the Baltimore Herald

pp. 124-125

Rachel also arrives and speaks to Cates, saying that she is leaving her (24) father. Rachel tells Cates and Drummond that she's still not sure whether she believes in what (25) Darwin wrote, but Rachel now knows that it's important to think for one's self, and that Drummond has taught her that—to read for herself and make up her own mind.

pp. 125

The Judge comes back in to announce that Brady is (26) dead.

pp. 125-127

Drummond is greatly (27) saddened, upset by Brady's death, but Hornbeck is (28) not sorry and thinks the world is better off without a loud, obnoxious man like Brady. Drummond (29) angrily corrects Hornbeck and says that Hornbeck has no right to make fun of Brady's (30) religious views or to judge a person's life based on (31) one aspect of his life. Drummond then finds Brady's Bible and the verse from (32) book of Proverbs "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind; and the fool shall be servant to the wise in heart."

pp. 128-129

Rachel and Bert leave with Drummond on the (33) 5:15 train. Drummond, following behind, sees that Rachel left her copy of (34) Darwin, and finds a copy of the (35) Bible on the Judge's bench. Drummond takes each book, balances them like a (36) scale which is a symbol of (37) equality, fairness, justice.